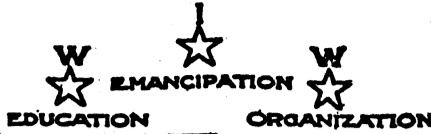


"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL!"

ORGANIZE RIGHT

ORGANIZE YOUR MIGHT



# Industrial Worker

VOL. 3 No. 14

One Dollar a Year

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1911

Six Months 50c

Whole Number 118

## AGITATE—EDUCATE—ORGANIZE—FIGHT FOR THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

### SLAVES ARE AROUSED

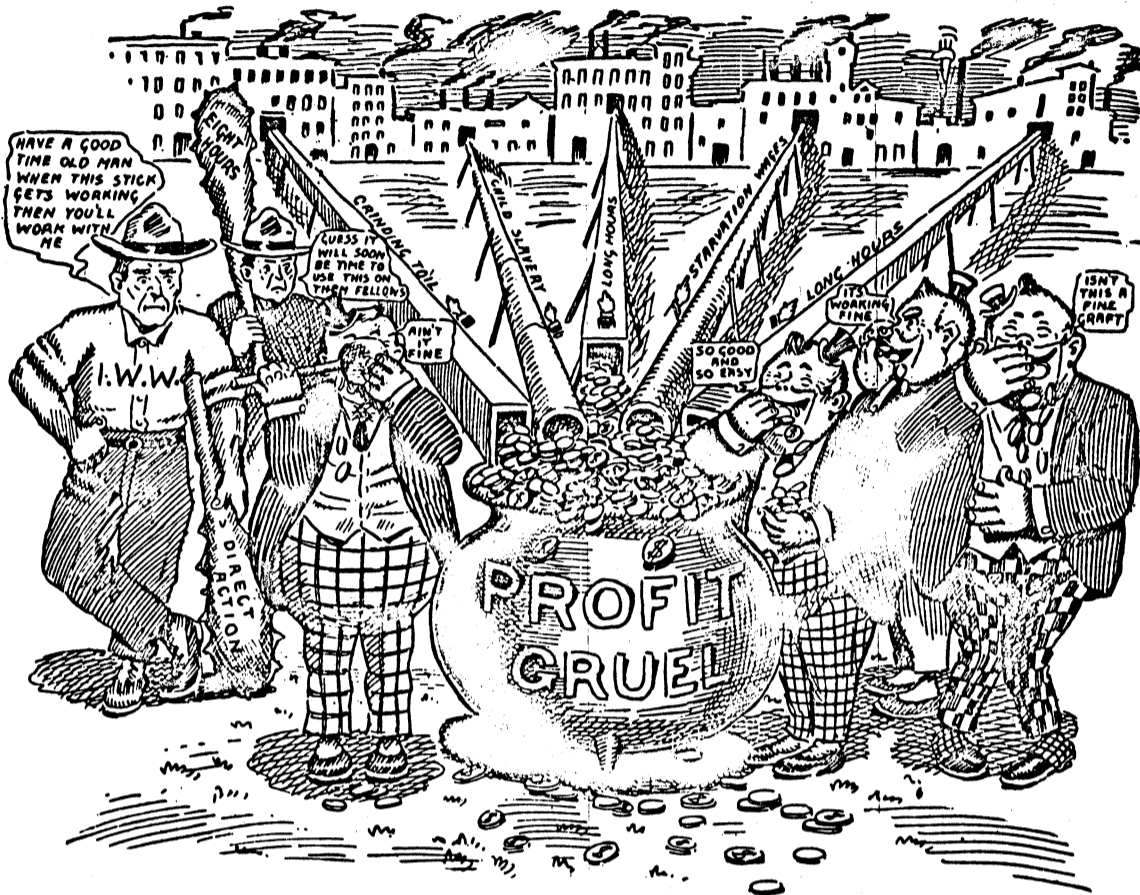
**BIG PARADE AND MASS MEETING IN SPOKANE—WORKERS PROTEST AGAINST KIDNAPING OF McNAMARA AND PASS RESOLUTIONS IN FAVOR OF A GENERAL STRIKE.**

A large parade headed with a brass band, comprising the different craft unions of Spokane as well as the I. W. W., took place on the evening of June 22nd, followed by speech making. Resolutions followed the speech making and were carried with enthusiasm that shows that the Spokane workers are beginning to see the necessity of united action if the schemes and plans of a murderous detective agency who are the tools of the organized masters, are to be thwarted.

Banners bearing such mottos as "Kidnapers are undesirable citizens," "Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain," "An injury to one is an injury to all," etc., were numerous and well scattered through the big parade.

Fellow Worker Rodgers of one of the crafts acted as chairman and A. W. Swenson of the typographical union and the editor of the "Industrial Worker," did the work of trying to show the workers the necessity of unity all along the line. The meeting was marked by the very best of harmony and the points made in favor of the ONE BIG UNION and direct action on the job as our weapon, was accepted by the great audience with cheer after cheer as approval.

May that we have more parades and more protest meetings if such harmony of opinion can be had as marked the meeting of Thursday night. A RED.



An Organized Working Class Will Put Overalls on Every Capitalist.—Wm. D. Haywood

### SOUNDS GOOD TO SCABS

**LOOK FOR WORK AND NOT PAY—THE SUCKER CAN ALWAYS HAVE WORK WHEN OTHERS ARE STARVING.**

The following "bunc" appears at the head of the "want column" of the St. Louis Times:

A man becomes of value to a business the minute he begins looking for work instead of looking for pay.

And, in the usual case, when one becomes of value to a business, he is more certain of his salary than the owner is of an annual surplus.

The man who is cheerfully and consistently seeking the burden of additional work is second only in importance to the man who is looking for a higher and more important kind of work, and fitting his mind or hand for it. In good times he will receive better pay than the rest. In hard times, when the whirring of machinery is stopped and panic stalks abroad, he is certain of employment when other men are idle. He is the king of laborers, and 10 to 1 he is a student of his business as well, because mental ambition and physical energy are close of kin.

Labor conquers all things because it makes a man of service to his fellows and binds him to their purses and their souls as mortar binds brick and stone. It lifts him to a place of power, for men, like bees and laboring ants, have no use for the useless, and no man can long retain the esteem and regard of his fellows who does not render to mankind some helpful service of brain or brawn.

Hard work is a certificate entitling the nobleman of commerce to a list of friends, and in the society of the decent no man is despised whose hands wear the callous of the plow or whose shoulders are rounded with the stoop of toil.

All opportunities are open to the seeker after burdens, and no place of reward has a closed door to the man of faithful and intelligent service.

#### HAYWOOD IN SPOKANE.

Wm. D. Haywood, ex-secretary of the W. F. M., spoke to a crowded house in Spokane last Sunday evening at the Princess rink. Lack of space prohibits us from reporting the speech this week, but next week the "Worker" will devote considerable space in reporting both the Butte, Anaconda and Spokane meetings. Haywood's speech at the Princess rink in Spokane leaves no room for any quibbling as to his attitude on the political question. Every local should have plenty of next week's "Workers" on hand to meet the demand.

### WORKERS ARE DETERMINED TO WIN THE STRIKE

**VANCOUVER, B. C., STRIKE—STAY AWAY FROM VANCOUVER, B. C.—FEW SCABS ARE WORKING.**

The small contractors are beginning to set up a squeal that the strike is putting them out of business. These are the little fellows, too small to be admitted into the Building Employers' Association. To force their way into the combination of employers, the cockroaches held a meeting with a view of forming an opposition, but his fell through before the meeting ended. Instead the expression of sentiment was to get all the employers in the building industry to meet and form a better organization. Some of the individual cockroaches advocated settling singly with the unions on strike.

The 21 unions that walked out in the building industry are still out and as far as we are able to determine, there is no sentiment of laying down. There are a few scabs scattered on some of the jobs which the bosses are trying to complete but they are generally by far more costly than double the number of union men. Like in the most strikes, the scab is exceptional. In comparison to the great number of unemployed that were here before the strike, and the few men on the streets today is a source of wonder to many. These men began leaving town as soon as they heard of the strike. Some scab employers at Hastings Park have been trying to discredit the workers on strike and are demanding the liberty of

fencing in the public grounds. They give as a reason, that the strikers are intimidating the men, but when proof was demanded by the Council (something unusual) the contractors only "hemmed" and "hewed." The nearest they got to proving intimidation of any kind, was by pointing out that some men walked around about in the park. Some brilliancy there, eh? A park is not supposed to be walked into, if a diminutive brained cockroach has made it a place of exploration.

Though at first these contractors were refused the privilege of fencing in a public park they are continuing to squeal about it through the press and if they continue, no doubt the city will allow the park to be closed so the labor skinner can hide his scabs.

As the day of insanity for all patriotic mutts approached, the Coronation day, the workers began to think about some counter demonstration. At first the idea of a parade the day before was thought of by some, but this soon fell through, owing to the advantage it would give the employers in starting violence. The building employers are very restless as the strike holds out and like all other skimmers of labor, would not be impossible to suppose them resorting to anything in order to break the strike. Another plan was suggested: the holding of a mass meeting the day before the parade of the machinery of assassination took place. When this was about decided, it was

then learned that the city could never permit a mass meeting of workers on a public piece of ground. The same ground could be used for anything else, but a meeting of working men who had refused to work—never. So the mass meeting was not held.

An incident occurred at one of our street meetings that lead me to suppose that some dirty plans are being thought of by some of the skimmers of labor.

I had a large crowd as usual and in the course of the talk started to explain how the capitalists resorted to violence whenever it paid. A well dressed person in the crowd broke through the crowd in an effort to get away from hearing me; it had struck him home so sudden that he was off his guard, snarling and shouting. He soon dried up when he saw that the crowd began to make toward him and deciding that there was no place like home, acted accordingly.

Had this fellow not had something on his mind, he would not have acted as though his thoughts were laid open in a public meeting.

In the meantime the strike is still on. There has been no trouble up to date, owing to the fact that the workers have not put themselves in a favorable position to give the capitalists a chance to begin the usual violence. There are plenty of the human snake specie here as in any strike.

Every worker on the continent should advertise the strike. J. S. BISCAV.

### SPOKANE MASTERS WANT CHEAPER LABOR

**SAYS LABOR IS A COMMODITY—SHOULD BE SOLD ON THE MARKET AT MARKET PRICE.**

The \$3.00 wage scale of the City of Spokane, which was made LAW over a year ago, whereby common labor on public work would receive \$3.00 for 8 hours labor, and which has never been paid except in a few cases, is now being attacked by the business men and especially through their mouthpiece, Mr. Hayden, the Commissioner of Public Safety. It matters not who attacks it, the point we wish to make is in reference to the statement made by Hayden when showing cause why the wages of laborers in Spokane should be reduced. The following statement which is clipped from the Spokane Chronicle of June 17th and credited to Hayden, is a most important statement and one that deserves the attention of every workingman in Spokane and in the whole world as the statement applies to every worker in the world:

"The city should have no wage scale at all, but allow city contractors to pay what they want for labor... A scale is an artificial restraint on business," said Commissioner Hayden. "The price paid for labor should be the market price, FOR LABOR IS A COMMODITY THE SAME AS LUMBER OR BRICK."

"Our \$3 a day scale attracts hordes of laboring men here, who can not get work... It would benefit laboring men to have no scale, for there would be more work and all could find positions... The \$3 scale is a burden on the property owners, especially the small ones."

It is the truth of the statement that hurts us and its the truth of this statement that should awaken the very best thoughts and FORCE every worker in the country to rally round the banner of the Industrial Union so that a solid front can be made to the cold blooded leeches that have no sympathy for the destitute and no feeling for the man that cannot meet his grocery bills with the mere

pittance that capitalists would pay when the idle man is waiting for the other fellow's job.

"Labor is a commodity the same as lumber or brick." Yes the same as cat skins and cowhides, butter and eggs, horse manure and swill. Labor has no heart and no soul, no conscience and no home ties, no one to dress and love, no mother to revere and no happiness to enjoy. All these beauties of nature are not for LABOR, they are for Hayden who revels in luxury and draws \$20.00 a day for the purpose of grinding down some poor slave who does not yet seem to know that he is a slave. Just the same as lumber and brick and stripped of blood veins and nerves just as is the cold chunk of clay that has to compete against another brick providing the two bricks have not yet been brought together under one price. Yes, the brick is organized and so is the lumber. Its price has gone up as a result

(Continued on Page Four.)

### SOME BRITISH JUSTICE

**MEN ROBBED BY GOVERNMENT IN INTEREST OF MASTER CLASS—"BRITAINS NEVER WILL BE SLAVES," EH?**

I am just writing to tell you about a little hold-up scheme that the C. P. R. is practising up here in B. C. It is a fine example of British justice the scissorbill yaps will tell about. Myself and partner, (Fellow Worker Springer) started out on Friday, 16th inst., to walk to Kamloops. We kept the road until we got just below Ruby Creek. Then we had to take to the C. P. R. tracks because there is no road any further up for thirty-eight miles. We had gone about two miles up when the "Bull" stopped us. We argued for a while, then he said that we would get fined \$7.50 each if he took us down to Agassiz, B. C., but if we gave him the money he would let us hike up the track. But we wouldn't come through, so he took us down to Agassiz and put us in the coop. We went up in the afternoon and this is the justice that followed. There was just the J. P. and the "Bull" there.

J. P.—Were you walking on the track against the law?

Myself—"Yes, but we demand a jury trial as you won't give us a fair hearing."

J. P.—"Why did you leave Vancouver when there is plenty of work there?"

Myself—"We are not scabs and don't intend to work where there is a strike."

J. P.—"That is just the time you fellows ought to work."

Well, I said, "that is not our opinion if it is yours, and we want a jury trial." Well, he said, "you are fined \$7.50 or one month, and you can appeal at Westminster."

Well, they shut us up in the box again until 2 a. m. and the place was filthy. The floor was wet and there was old clothes, shoes, pieces of blankets and the former occupants had been forced to appease nature's demands in every corner and the place gave off a stench like a pig-pen. When we got to Westminster we again asked for a jury trial and was told that we were already sentenced, but we could employ a lawyer to appeal and would probably get a hearing next October.

There is more than a dozen men in jail at Westminster for walking on the C. P. R. tracks and there are dozens that paid their fines. These others paid up the same day as we were "tried."

They were kicking to themselves and talking about "fighting for their rights." But they had no use for any union. So I just politely told them that they got all that was coming to them, and they didn't like it. The R. R. will let any man cross the line free until they get to Abbotsford and there the "Bulls" will soak them \$7.50 or one month. The officials are kicking at the jails because they are overcrowded. Yours for a speedy revolution.

F. PARSONS, Local 322.

P. S.—The idea is to keep all the men possible in Vancouver to force the strikers back to work. Only about 6,000 emigrants came in during the last two months and half of them are broke.

### I.W.W. MEMBERS SENTENCED

**BRITISH INJUSTICE—MEN SENTENCED TO LONG TERMS FOR BEING UNION MEN.**

Editor "Industrial Worker": By this time you undoubtedly have heard about the dose of "British Justice" that was meted out to our fellow workers in Victoria, B. C.

One member got three years, five got two years, three got one year and one got six months. The capitalists' machinery worked very good. We'll have some machinery of our own pretty soon now.

T. B. King is up here ready for organization work in the Skeena district. A good season is expected. Yours for Freedom.

A. MORSE,  
Fin. Sec. No. 329, I. W. W.  
Prince Rupert, B. C.

Try and get a few subs for the "Industrial Worker." If you are in favor of seeing the workers united on the Industrial field, this means YOU. Try it.

# INDUSTRIAL WORKER

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CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

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GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.  
 C. H. Arzelson, Francis Miller, Charles Scurlock, J. J. Estor, Gen'l. Sec'y.  
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A house is no home unless it contain food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.  
 MARGARET FULLER.

## MODERN CIVILIZATION?

The sentence of death that has been passed on Mrs. Neapolitan in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, to be enacted one month after the birth of her baby, shows up like a black cloud and makes all civilized people hate the cursed system under which we live. To take the life of a mother one month after her baby is born. Holy horrors! What are we coming to? It matters not what crime she committed. There is no crime she could have committed that is one half as degrading, one-half as black as the cold blooded crime, a premeditated crime, that has been hatched in the brain of a pack of curs that claim they believe in LAW AND ORDER. To take any man's life is wrong, whether it be taken legally or illegally and the LEGAL crime is always ten thousand times lower than the error that has been made in the heat of passion, or the one that has been made with the idea that revenge is sweet. In the case of Mrs. Neapolitan, she killed her brutal husband because he insisted and repeatedly threatened to kill her if she did not sell her virtue to satisfy the human beasts that run at large, so that he might have an easier time and suffer less from the present economic system. The mother then and the mother soon to be, rebelled against the suggestions and threats of her brutal husband and in fear of her life and to protect her honor and virtue, she killed him when he was asleep. If ever there was justification for taking the life of a beast, this mother had it. The Canadian government that would strangle this honorable woman to death and leave the motherless children, is a million times lower than the husband that would become the pimp for his wife and mother of his children. The "Worker" joins with every other civilized person in America in protesting against such barbarism and at the same time our only regrets are, that we are not industrially organized strong enough to tie up every industry until the blood thirsty monsters in Canada would be FORCED to release this brave and true mother.

## DESPOTISM.

Many clerks in the postal department of the United States are being discharged without cause being shown, but as the clerks who have been discharged have been agitating for better conditions in the service, it is not hard to understand the "cause" of the several discharges. The people are supposed to be the boss of the postal clerks, but supposition and facts are different things. Hitchcock will see that the slaves do not rebel. May they all rebel.

## TOO BAD.

A Spokane ex-policeman by name of Kalien has been sentenced to three years in the federal prison, for dealing in the white slave traffic. Many Spokane "bills" have had to go the same route in the last year or two for the same offence. This business of selling white slaves is almost as great a crime as speaking on the streets in Spokane and the punishment is almost as severe. Those desiring free speech gets murdered and white slave traffickers get three years in the pen. Some difference.

## THE CORONATION.

The job of placing a chunk of gold studded with precious jewels on the pate of a parasite is finished. Millions upon millions of dollars have been spent in making this grand display of riches before the world. Detectives have been hired from all over the world in order that these precious parasites might be protected from the wrath of some "fanatic." The slave that will cheer or make any demonstration of approval when this display of ill-gotten gain is being made, is about as ignorant as the American scissorbill that cannot earn enough to pay his grocery bill, but can find money for fire-crackers and bombs to celebrate his FREEDOM with on the Fourth of July. The only difference between an American and an English king is that one tries to put his spoils on his head and the other fellow puts it in his pocket. Its all the same thing to the wage worker. The fact that we allow either kind of these parasites to live off us is prime facie evidence of our ignorance. More education please.

## TAME AT LAST.

A leading merchant in Aberdeen, Wash., in order to get the opinion of all the merchants and others of the town of Aberdeen, has cleaned out his show windows for the purpose of giving the east window for all those opinions in favor of an eight-hour work day and the west window to display all "opinions" opposing the shorter work day. This business man evidently sees the "hand writing on the wall" and is going to make the best of the eight-hour day for women, by boosting it along and thus putting himself in the favor of the workers. No doubt the general agitation for the eight-hour day by the use of the stickers and otherwise, will have a soothing effect on a great many business men. Keep up the agitation.

## THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

The recently passed "EIGHT HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN" is being violated right and left in the City of Spokane and elsewhere. Those women will have eight hours that happen to be working for a boss that favors the measure, but in any case where the LAW does not suit the particular whims of the task-master, there is no doubt but what the LAW will be violated by getting around it in some manner. A united and educated working class will write its own law in the union hall and will enforce it on the job. On with the education and the ONE BIG UNION.

## CATCHING SUCKERS.

What better outing or recreation can a young man have who is working in a store or mill than this trip on the Sound in July when everything is furnished and he is to secure not less than \$1.50 per day pay.

This is the "stuff" that is being peddled in the newspapers on Grays Harbor for the purpose of trying to establish the militia in the several towns in that district. Nothing is told the workers about being FORCED to shoot down some worker that is on strike or that the militia is a capitalists' concern for the use of the boss, to his interest and no one else. The I. W. W. should take pains to show up this insidious scheme of the master class of getting men to join an institution of murder with such bait as "a trip on the Sound in July" when everything is furnished and he is to secure no less than a \$1.50 a day." There is a reason for all this philanthropy on the part of the boss. Its not hard to understand. What about those anti-military stickers?

## THE PROFIT SYSTEM.

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—A temporary restraining order seeking to oust the Kansas City Fruit and Produce exchange and to dissolve it as an alleged food trust may be requested of Judge A. F. Evans, special commissioner taking testimony at a hearing here, announced Henry Jost, assistant prosecuting attorney, today.

The declaration came as the result of the testimony of S. J. Hurst, a member of the exchange, after he had admitted on the stand that eggs are stored to keep up prices. Merchants were not in business for their health, he said.

"If the merchants did not store the eggs, the prices would be very low while the big early spring and summer supply was coming to the market," Hurst further explained.

"How about the consumer who has to pay the bills?"  
 "We are not in business for our health," Mr. Hurst said.  
 "WE TRY TO SELL OUR PRODUCTS FOR JUST AS MUCH AS WE CAN GET FOR THEM."

How about you, Mr. Workingman? Do you wish to organize to sell your commodity (labor) for just as much as you can, or do you care to be as well organized as a lot of rotten eggs anyway? Everything is organized from eggs to steel. Yes, everything but your labor. Labor is the one thing unorganized in the world today and the boss will take particular pains to see that you are not organized. If the boss had the selling of you instead of the buying, he would soon have you organized. The boss can see the necessity of organizing everything that he has to sell because HE IS NOT IN BUSINESS FOR HIS HEALTH. A fool slave don't believe in organization and that suits the boss.

## BIBLE NOT SCIENTIFIC.

Dr. Freeman, president of the Morningside college in Missouri, has resigned. Now that the president has freed himself from the rules and regulations of this theological institution, he says: "I can now tell the truth." This means another spike in the coffin of superstition.

## REFORMERS.

The state executive board of the Socialist party of California refuses to allow Debs, Haywood or William Thurston Brown to speak under the auspices of the "PARTY" in any part of the state. Guess the geke that said "all revolutionary political parties which has to rely on votes, must turn into bourgeoisie reform parties" knew what he was talking about. Isn't it the truth?

## ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

"Eternal Vigilance is the price of Liberty." That is as true today as it was 100 years ago. Let us stop every wheel on the day that McNamara is tried in Los Angeles. Let us FORCE the master class to return this man to his home in Indiana and make them take the route as laid down by their own LAWS. It is not McNamara that is on trial, but LABOR, and it is up to every worker in the country to see that these blood-thirsty hounds that have robbed the peon of Mexico of their homes and land, will not rob us of the right to organize. Keep up the agitation and STRIKE and STRIKE again for liberty.

As soon as the working people regard Industrial Union methods with the same respect as the capitalists do, the battle will be as well as over.—Ravenworth.

Don't fight for your boss, let him do his own fighting. You cannot die for your country and enjoy it too. Let scabs go scabbing, and stool-pigeons go back-biting, Your life, though valued by the boss, is dearer more to you.—Ravenworth.

# TRANSLATED NEWS

## INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT.

### GERMANY.

The International Congress of Glassblowers will be held on September 13 in the Trades Hall (Gewerkschaftshaus), Engelufer 15, Berlin. The following points are amongst others on the programme: Fixing of the duration of the work day (weekly rest for the personnel of the furnaces), abolition of child labor; the question of female labor; international statistics on unemployment, strikes, movements for increase of wages, lock-outs, etc.

### FRANCE.

#### French Seamen and the International Strike.

The countries which had agreed on a general strike were until now: England, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the United States (Atlantic Coast). At a meeting on May 27, the delegates from various ports of the French Federation of Dockers and Seamen adopted the principle of an international strike of seamen. The resolution which was adopted demands the international committee and the I. F. T. to convoke as soon as possible a new conference of federations of dockers and seamen. To organize immediately the propaganda in all French ports in order to prepare a general strike of seamen and dockers. Further it was decided to create definitely the Interfederation of Dockers and Seamen with a bureau, and to submit this proposal to the approval of the federal sections.

### ITALY.

The third Congress of the Confederations del Lavoro. The third congress of the Italian Federation of Labor was opened on May 24 at Padua. Over 200 delegates assisted. From the opening it was known that there would be a struggle between the reformists on the one side and the syndicalists with all revolutionary elements on the other side. Wednesday passed with the usual formalities, the nomination of a bureau and of a commission to examine the mandates. Only in the evening the Central Secretary of the Confederation, Rinaldo Rigola, read the report of the Confederation committee which ended by asking the approval of the congress of the policy pursued, including their high handed action during the recent months. Livio Ciardi of the Railway Servants' Union, started by reproaching the present officials of the Confederation not to have shown enough solidarity in recent events as the railway men's agitation, the Ferrer and Durand cases, the Czar's visit to the King of Italy, etc. A number of speakers followed, some for, some against the attitude of the committee. Two days were entirely given up to those discussions. On the fourth day, under great excitement the voting began: from the 192,000 members represented at the congress 116,000 voted in favor of the official report and adopted the following resolution of confidence: "The Congress states that the officials at the head of the Confederation of Labor have followed in all cases the line of conduct laid down by the last congress of Modena, and expresses its confidence, especially in Comrade Rigola for his devotion to the labor organization."

After that the revolutionaries scored a good success on the question of altering the statutes of the Confederation. The committee wished to submit its proposals at once to the vote, in the well founded hope to obtain a majority. After some less friendly observations from both sides the revolutionaries obtained that the question was referred to a mixed commission which reported later to the congress. But the congress having heard this report, decided to postpone any alterations in the statutes. After a short discussion the proposition of Atobelli to transfer the confederal headquarters from Turin to Milan was adopted.

Co-operation was not long discussed, and a vague resolution was adopted. Alcete De Ambris says concerning the congress in "La Bataille" (the new Parisian syndicalist daily paper) of May 41: "All what has passed gives us much hope. It shows that in Italy the reformist illusions are losing ground. At the preceding congress at Modena, September, 1908, the revolutionary syndicalists could not even obtain a hearing. At Padua, however, they triumphed in the discussions by the clearness of their ideas and the seriousness of their criticism. When it came to voting, the syndicalists had over 53,000 votes; they would have had 75,000 if some organizations had not illegally been excluded at the examination of the mandates (as the Labor Exchange of Parma). The revolutionary syndicalists have asserted themselves and the reformists understood this too. Now a tenacious and fertile work of renovation will begin ending in the emancipation of the Italian proletariat—by nature revolutionary—from their reformist shepherds."

### NEW ZEALAND.

There are two organizations in this country claiming to be the New Zealand Federation of Labor. The first is a loose federation on the lines of the American Federation of Labor, of trades unions, and was brought into existence at the last trade union conference. It puts its trust in the Arbitration Court, and contracts with the boss. It is true that it has the "nationalization" of the means of production, distribution and exchange as its objective, at least on paper; but it seems as if they will not know the difference between socialism and state capitalism. The second originated with

the Miners' Federation and is based on the old preamble of the I. W. W. It consists of the Miners' Federation, affiliated to which are the Shearers' Federation and several smaller unions. The officers are revolutionary socialists and claim that their organization is on the same line as the Confederation of Labor of France; but they say that although at present non-political, they will probably take political action when strong enough. Anyway the second is a great advance on all previous organizations in this country, and they have got the best of any dispute, till now.

### JAPAN.

That the legal assassination of Kotoku and his comrades has not been sufficient to calm the rising tide of social unrest in Japan, caused by the dreadful exploitation to which the working class is subjected, is proved by an account in a recent issue of the Japan Times, a subsidized government organ of Tokio, of a strike of 130 workers employed in the Yokohama Dock Company for an increase of 20 per cent in their miserable pay. The strike, after continuing a couple of days, was settled by the men securing a raise of 1 per cent. On the same day that the dock strike was declared a number of operatives of the Yokohama Artificial Fertilizer Company, at Nishihirayama, also quit work, demanding more pay.

### A SONG OF THE FACTORY.

The trees were white with blossoms, the meadows were broad and fair,  
 And the care-free birds made music for the children that idled there.  
 But a man had heed of the meadows; his walls and chimneys sprang  
 From among the swaying branches where the thrush and robin sang.  
 And the man had need of the children; he gathered them in like sheep,  
 And he set them to work to earn his bread, for children are many—and cheap.  
 They crouch all day by the spindles, wizened and wan and old;  
 They have given their youth to a master who has minted it into gold.  
 No longer they idly listen to a warbler's futile song,  
 No longer their idle laughter rings out the whole day long,  
 No longer they roam the meadows like idle gypsy bands,  
 For the world is growing richer by the work of their puny hands.  
 And the man who found them idling among the feathery blooms,  
 And brought them to watch their lives away beside his clattering looms—  
 He talks of the goodly riches that his enterprise has won  
 With the toil of the sad-faced children, and boasts of the thing he's done!  
 —James F. Montague.

### AGAINST WAR.

Editor: One of the interesting subjects just now is how the people ever expect to realize anything commensurate with the vast expenditures we are making for wars, past, present and to come. Even the little scraps of our neighbors appear to be all that is necessary for us to spend millions of dollars. The war crop appears to be going to seed. School children, colleges, communities, militia, law-makers, the army and the navy, all are assuming a fighting attitude, regardless of cost or consequences. A single bidder gets a contract for a war vessel to cost nearly six million dollars. Being one of a generation whose ancestors suffered personally and financially in every war the United States ever had, whether just or unjust, I cannot regard such matters as jokes or necessary luxuries. One year's war expenditures would render enough of our desert lands productive for the homes of thousands of people.  
 CITIZEN.

### BETTER BE A HORSE.

Are you out of work?  
 Well, here is a job, providing you have \$1 for some employment shark down town. Masquaid and Moore, city grading contractors, have a big contract, grading streets in "Coon Hollow," near E. Union street car line. They pay \$2 a day. You must board in the camp or you don't work. Board \$5.25 a week. If you are married and have a home, you must still board here. It isn't the contractor's fault you are a married man.  
 No chance to feel lonesome in the "bedroom." There are bunks for about 50 in a shack about 16 by 30. They are arranged in two rows, upper and lower berths, "just like a Pullman sleeper."  
 The bunks are constructed of rough boards. Course alfalfa hay serves as both mattresses and springs. The bedclothes are such as you furnish yourself.  
 There are no windows in the bunk house. There is no space for them on account of the "beds," and, besides, they are unnecessary, as the cracks and holes in the walls and roof are sufficient, both for light and ventilation, also for sprinkling purposes. Of course, when it rains the men can get out of the way from under the cracks.  
 The floor in the "bedchamber" is in its natural state—just dirt, covered with filth, a fine breeding place for vermin.  
 The horses used in the grading are housed in a well constructed, temporary barn. The roof is rainproof. The horses are well taken care of.  
 Horses cost money. Men don't.  
 It is said by the laborers there that men are often discharged and new ones put to work, thereby making a harvest for the employment agents. This custom is much in vogue in some camps, where the foremen share the graft with the employment agents.  
 Well, if you want a job, don't spend that last dollar.—Seattle Star.



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SPOKANE MASTERS WANT CHEAP LABOR

(Continued from Page One.)

of that organization and today the brick and piece of lumber is handled better, and is better safeguarded because of the extra price that it has been made to demand.

OMAHA WORKERS ARE AROUSED

GENERAL STRIKE THE DAY THAT McNAMARA GOES TO TRIAL

Fellow workers, the day of conciliation has ended. The employing class have driven us to the last ditch with our backs to the wall.

The McNamara kidnapping, like the murder of the Molly Maguire, the hanging of the eight hour martyrs in Chicago, the attempt to gibbet the officials of the Western Federation of Miners.

The class that sends a wage slave to the hospital or morgue every minute of the hour, day and night, the year around, holds human life a trinket in the mart.

The United States Steel Trust

The United States steel trust is an industrial organization of capital that owns and controls the iron and steel business absolutely.

Before the house committee of inquiry Robert E. Hall ex-president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, stated "that the steel corporation throttles competition through its banking connections."

The United States Steel Trust is Bigger Than the United States of America.

Speaking before the "house committee of inquiry" on the panic of 1907, Judge Gary stated:

"You have no idea of the financial frenzy which possessed New York in that panic. It would have been easy for that panic to have gone beyond all bounds and effected the entire country."

What caused this panic. It was caused by a struggle for supremacy between the Standard Oil interests, headed by Harriman and the United States steel trust, commanded by Morgan.

"In the panic of 1907, the owner of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company needed some money and went to a 'certain money power' of Wall street and asked a loan of \$60,000,000.

banks to which the other owed money and was told.

"Come again tomorrow and I'll see," said the financier.

"Next day the would-be borrower called and found there a director from each one of the banks he had named the day before.

"One of the purchasers told me afterward that the property they bought for \$100,000,000 is worth \$500,000,000.

"The man who lost said he didn't blame them as he knew the rules of the game.

Here is where the power of the steel trust is shown; here is where the industrial organization showed the world that it, and not the political structure called the government,

The United States steel trust owns or controls the iron and steel industry of the country.

This, then, fellow workers, is the power that stands behind the kidnaping of McNamara, supporting this industrial despotism in every political administration of the capital in city, state and nation.

General strike leagues are being organized throughout the United States. Their object is to organize a general strike to take place the day that McNamara goes to trial.

Remember, if McNamara's life is forfeited many of us will bite the dust.

So get into the league and organize for the general strike.

General Strike League meets at 2:30 every Sunday afternoon at Labor Temple.

PULLMAN, ILL., IS ACTIVE

THE CRIMES OF CAPITALISM—PULLMAN WORKERS' VIGOROUS PROTEST—KIDNAPPING MUST CEASE.

On Saturday afternoon, June 17, the workers of Pullman gathered in great force at Mullhauer's Park to voice their indignation and enter a vigorous protest against the recent and well known outrages perpetrated by American capitalism upon the working class.

Shaw Tells How Money Power Grabs Industry Leslie M. Shaw, at the bankers' dinner at the Field club Wednesday night, related this incident of the Wall street game to show the highway robbery methods in vogue on the street:

"In the panic of 1907, the owner of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company needed some money and went to a 'certain money power' of Wall street and asked a loan of \$60,000,000.

of innocent men who otherwise will enlarge the already over large roll of martyrs whose blood had been shed for one common cause.

E. Grandineti followed with an eloquent appeal in the Italian language and Chas. Rothfischer, speaking in Hungarian, roused his fellow countrymen to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

A collection taken up at the conclusion of the meeting was surprisingly large, realizing a surplus after all expenses were met.

The resolution put to the meeting and unanimously carried was as follows:

Whereas, The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of the state of California, aided and abetted by the Employers' Association of the United States, have kidnaped J. J. McNamara and J. B. McNamara, members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, from their legal residence and spirited them across the country to Los Angeles, Cal. and,

Whereas, This action has been accomplished in defiance of all due process of law and procedure as laid down by the states of Indiana and Illinois and the United States; and,

Whereas, This invasion of the rights of citizenship of these members of the working class is solely to further the interest of the employing class in their efforts to destroy the last vestige of organization in the steel industry, and to reduce the workers of that industry to a condition of peonage; and,

Whereas, Two other members of the working class, Jos. Smith and M. R. Preston, are still deprived of their liberty, having been railroaded to the penitentiary of the state of Nevada by the employing class of that state in their efforts to destroy unionism in the state of Nevada; and,

Whereas, Vincent Buccaffori, a shoe worker of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been sentenced to serve ten years in prison because he had the manhood to defend his life from a murderous assault by a brutal foreman; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the workers of the Calumet District of Pullman, Ill., in mass meeting assembled this 14th day of June, 1911, that we pledge our fellow workers in the states of California, Nevada and New York our support and assistance in regaining their freedom. And be it further

Resolved, That we demand of the authorities of Los Angeles, Cal., the return of the McNamara brothers to their legal residences; and, be it

Resolved, That we demand the liberation of Preston and Smith and Vincent Buccaffori; and, be it further

Resolved, That we go on record as serving notice upon the employing class of the United States that we will hold them responsible as a class for the safety and well being of their intended victims; and, be it further

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves individually to take any and all steps necessary to insure our fellow workers regaining their liberty; and, be it further

Resolved, That we call upon the working class of the United States to organize on class lines and be prepared to do their part in making these resolutions effective in safeguarding the lives of the McNamara brothers and restoring Preston, Smith and Buccaffori to liberty; to stopping once and for all the kidnaping of any members of our class; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county authorities of Los Angeles, Cal.; to the governors of the states of Indiana, California, Illinois, New York and Nevada, and that the labor press of the country be requested to publish the resolutions as widely as possible.

J. SIMMONS, Chairman. PETER DENNE, Secretary. The above report and resolutions were forwarded to the "Worker" by Fellow Worker A. Crawford.—Ed.

NOT FOR MONEY.

One of the men on the rear platform of the car who looked like a machinist having remarked that he was on a strike, the man with the cigar turned on him and queried:

"So you are one of the strikers, eh?" "Yes, sir." "How long do you expect to be out of work?" "Can't say." "Don't you know that strikes are ruining the business of the country?" "I expect they do hurt it."

HE KNEW.

"And the streets are paved with real gold, and there will be music and flowers, and everything will be beautiful!" finished the Sunday school teacher, who was telling her small charges of heaven.